

ment's civilian employees quit their jobs and have to be replaced.

MONTEREY COUNTY

VOL. XI-NO. 46

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1949

WHOLE NO. 562

SALINAS CENTRAL LABOR UNION **ACTIVE IN HAVING CITIZENS** REGISTER; COMMITTEES NAMED

soon to meet in Los Angeles.

Delegates to attend the state

convention are scheduled to be

A committee composed of Broth-

Brother Andrade, who presided

was applauded for the fine way

brother was given hearty applause.

Brother J. B. McGinley, busi-

ness representative of Laborers

of contractors so as to give them

Officers for the new term were

Hotel, Restaurant Employees and

Bartenders Union No. 483, elected

President, Charles Osterloh; vice

The installation of these officers

Robinson.

Affiliated unions to the Central gave the delegates a talk on the Labor Union Monterey County, unemployment situation now con-Salinas, were well represented at fronting the country, and said he the weekly meeting of that group would like to see the Council do held last Friday night in the Sali- something about it. The Council nas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., felt that this should be taken bewith President George A. Harter fore the State Federation of Labor

Secretary - Treasurer Wm. G. Kenyon, who has been on a twoweek vacation, was at his desk. elected at the last meeting of the Brother Kenyon attended the Council in July. meeting although still on his vacation because of the heavy amount ers Fenchel, Andrade, Lara, Boles, of correspondence and other busi- Price, Ivan Miller, Foster and of correspondence and other business needing the attention of the Reina were given authority to Flood VA Office delegates and he did not want to make plans for the Christmas enpass this work on to someone tertainment of the Council. else to take care of. CREDENTIALS

Credentials were received from Engineers No. 39 for Brother R. A. Wood. The brother being present and his credentials passed upon, he was obligated and seated. REPORTS OF UNIONS

Butchers' representative report- LABORERS 272 BUS. ed that the union met on Thursday, July 7, at a postponed meeting from July 4. They had NEW CONTRACTS to the Red Cross.

Culinary Alliance, according to Delegate Sister Boles, reported the 272, reports that Frederickson & signing of three new houses in Kissler have started the road job Hollister. Carpenters 925 reported in San Ardo. This is a four-mile that the installation of officers stretch from San Ardo to King was held July 5.

Brother Fenchel of the Laborers | Bechtel Pipe Co. expected to reported the election of officers. start work last Monday on the Brother T. J. Crawford reported wrapping and placing of pipe at on the progress of the Plumbers Antelope, south of Hollister. Edand Steamfitters.

Sugar Workers' Delegates Fong the contract for the school addiand Price reported on the meet- tion at Soledad. ings of the union to hear reports on the progress of the new agree- contract for building the YMCA

Brother Andrade of the Team- was expected to get under way sters made a report on the change Monday, July 11. of meeting places to accommodate the large membership. He spoke also on what the union is doing CARPENTERS 925 to get citizens registered for the coming elections. The Kiddie Show TO HEAR TALK ON sponsored by the Temos is drawing UNEMPLOYMENT INS.

Brother Al Clark presented his . Carpenters 925 at their next resignation from the Negotiating meeting, July 19, will have a Mr. Committee. The Press Committee, Cameron of the State Employment Brother Kenyon, Clayson and Ben- Office from Sacramento to give a net reported that the Council had talk on unemployment radio time every Saturday night and disability benefits and how from 9:15 to 9:30 on the local they are handled. As many memradio station for transcriptions. bers as possible should endeavor

President Harris of the Temos to be present. A question period spoke on the petitions that are for members to ask questions in being circulated for annexation. regard to matters they are de-Union labor is doing what it can sirous of knowing more about will and the office employees of the be had. Temos are cooperating. Brother Bids on the estimated \$10,000,000 Lara also made an encouraging job of the State Prison at Soledad report dealing with annexation. that was to be opened on July 6 President Harter complimented has been postponed till July 19 the Teamsters on their efforts to according to reports, upon request have people register.

Sister Boles of the Banquet more time to submit their bids. Committee for the Labor Council Business Representative Baldinstallation of officers stated that win states that it is not expected AT STONE & WEBSTER all had a nice time and she hoped that contracts will be immediately that all were satisfied. Brother awarded and after being awarded Harris suggested that Council Sec- there no doubt will be some time retary Kenyon be instructed to before work gets under way. write Brother Daniel V. Flanagan, western representative of the installed by Brother Ivan Miller American Federation of Labor, a on Tuesday, July 5. letter of thanks for being present and for the fine talk as he also installed the new officers. Brother Restaurant Employees & Fenchel thanked the committee and the members there for the Bartenders 483 Elect work they did in arranging such a fine banquet. Brother Harris And Install Officers felt that the committee had taken care of all details.

Brother Lara was also the recip- the following as officers at an elecient of congratulations from Pres- tion held on Tuesday, July 5. ident Harter, as well as his committee, for the work they did on president, Robert Harrington; secthe Council float and seeing it retary treasurer-business agent, carried through. Brother Fenchel George L. Rice; recording secrewas advised by President Harter tary, Lucille McNally; inspector, that flowers were used from his Crystal Ross; guard, Harry Wasgarden, but that Brother Fenchel son; chaplain, Forest E. Ward; was not present when they re- trustees, Edna Cook, Peter Puhl, ceived them. Delegates had a good Pearl P. Robinson and Harvey E. laugh over this. Brother Fenchel Rose. Central Labor Council delewas kappy that they made use of gates, Andy Church and Pearl P. some of the flowers.

Sister Boles was elected to the Negotiating Committee which now was held on Wednesday, July 6. is composed of Brothers Andrade Secretary Treasurer George L. and Mill and Sister Boles.

Engineers 39 was elected as a installed the new officers. member of the Organizing Committee. Brothers Fenchel, Lara and Clayson were appointed as Painters 272 Install

Brother Andrade suggested that New Officers June 28 a small amount be set aside to be Painters, Decorators and Paper used to defray expenses of having hangers No. 272, had election and resentative, Roy Hearn. people register citizens so that installation of officers on Tuesday, named chairman of the commit- delegates to Building and Construc-

the Plumbers and Steamfitters, son; treasurer, Wm. Mayer.

KIDDIES KLUB SHOW ON JULY 16TH AT SALINAS HIGH AUD.

The next Kiddies Klub show will be held July 16th in the auditorium of the Salinas Union High School, Albert A. Harris, president of Teamsters 890, announced this week.

The show is scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m.

Brother Harris states that attendance is increasing every week. The union president advises that two more shows will be held in July, July 16th and

Mystery Letters

Veterans administration spends millions of dollars each year trying to establish the identity of at the installation of the Council veterans who write the 10,000 officers as Master of Ceremonies. 'mystery letters" received by the VA every day.

he attended to the duties. The "Mystery letters" are those in which the veteran fails to include sufficient information to identify himself among the 24,000,000 persons whose names are in VA's master index file.

The VA receives 125,000,000 letters a year and many of them are simply signed "John Smith." There happens to be 217,000 Smiths in VA files and 12,500 of them are named John. There are also 170,000 Johnsons and 110,000 Millers.

In order for "John Smith" to become an individual to the Veterans Administration he should use the service number assigned him while in the Armed Forces and in addi-

ward V. Hampshire was awarded A veteran who wishes fast ac-Vern Huck was awarded the swimming pool in Salinas. This

delay in answering the letter.

nature and VA has received thou- lation. sands of them. Many contained cash for payment of insurance cases the postmark is crosschecked and VA's hand-writing and flingerprint experts go to work. VA employees may spend hours trying to establish the identity of the writer. In some cases the identities of the "mystery letter" writers are never solved.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS HAVE MORE MEMBERS

Electrical Workers employed at the Stone and Webster job are back to work again after a satisfactory settlement had been reached in regard to the travel time. Secretary-Business Manager Earl E. Ozols reports that he is reing work at the State Prison job Security, Freedom to be built at Soledad. These in-

quiries are from contractors. July 7. The secretary states that Stone & Webster job.

Permanente Metals are dropping people quite a few electricians with the curtailing of operations. The union is still negotiating agreements with the rest of the contractors.

Linoleum Layers Get an Application; 1104 Install Officers

Painters, Decorators and Paper-Rice reports that Mr. Russell hangers No. 1104, had election and Brother R. A. Christensen of Zaches, city attorney of Monterey, installation of officers on Tuesday, June 28. The following were installed by Acting Perceptor Earl but with an actual increase in po-

> President, John J. Warburton: vice president, Brother Otis; renancial secretary and business rep-

Secretary Hearn reports that orthey would be eligible as voters June 28. Those installed by past ganization work is being done other nation has today for the coming elections. A Regis- President Robert I. Deakin were: among the linoleum layers, with FREEDOM NOT IMPAIRED tration Committee was named to President, Fred G. Zahner; vice one application being received. check on getting people registered. president, H. F. Mickelson; record- This group is partially organized Reina, Price, Shinn, Clayson and ing secretary, Ernest Worthen; fi- at present. Brother Hearn also re-Sister Hazel Skewes were the nancial secretary and business rep- ports that members to work the democratic social action. Our perodically. Brother Andrade was Joe Ptaszek; warden, Jim Burke; through the union from Salinas paired in any important respect." about August 1. An audit of the tion Trades Council, J. L. Bolin, W. books is being made by Mr. Ulin ments in a speech at the National Brother Crawford, delegate of K. "Bill" Grubbs and Milton Isak- Anderson, Salinas public account- Conference of Social Work in of the graduates have been able controls—and they were rewarded members of union labor in that lo-

Family of Nine Evicted



Salesman Rafael Perez, cited by the late President Roosevelt for 20 years of outstanding social work in Chicago's Mexican-American community, sits with his wife and six of seven children on a double-decker bed in the street. Able to pay as much as \$80 rent, the Perez family was evicted because the landlord wanted the space.

\$8 a Day Hospital Benefits Won In Closing Days of Legislature

full name and address, date of sion, was able to obtain legisla- Senator Burns. birth, service number, branch of tion providing for the payment of service and VA claim or insurance an \$8.00 a day benefit for a maxi- basis, that the average annual mum of 12 days, commencing Jan- benefits paid out to all workers The letter which does not con- uary 1, 1950. The benefit is payable under this new bill will amount to tain the claim or insurance num- immediately upon entry to the hos- approximately \$10,000,000 annually, file where the identity of the be required for those covered by been successful in achieving one of ber must go to the master index pital and no waiting period will or more. The Federation has thus writer is established through his the Unemployment Insurance Act. its major purposes at the 1949 legservice number. This results in This bill undoubtedly is the most islative sessions — it has obtained important bill of the legislative to a very significant extent the dis-The real "tax-eaters" are the session, and it is certainly the most bursement to the workers of the "The Department reaffirms its "While I served in Washington, more is constitutionally privileged to the privilege of take the privilege of tak letters which contain only a sigimportant in terms of labor legissurplus in the State Disability Infaith in the democratic process
I had the priceless privilege of takor per se unlawful under the act,"

curred in by the Assembly with a cumulating surplus. vote of 66-1. AB 669, prior to WARREN TO SIGN amendment, provided that, for the individual's wage credits. This provision is continued, in addition to the amendments providing for hospital benefits. AMENDED FORM

Final passage of AB 669 in its amended form is due to the efforts of the following individuals: Governor Earl Warren, Senator Jesse

Educator Says Govt. Action Means More Does this sound familiar?

work when the remodeling takes a lot of other things. But public and San Luis Obispo) voted in place at the Purity Store in Sole- housing, national health insurance opposition. dad. The Belvail Electric Co. has and aid to education take away

COMMISSIONER'S ANSWER But what are the real effects of social legislation? Here is the answer given by Dr. Earl J. Mc-Grath, U.S. Commissioner of Ed-

ucation: "There is a widespread belief that every act of a government agency . . . which increases a man's security automatically reduces his freedom. . . .

"I believe that we can achieve much greater security than we enjoy at present not with a loss of, litical and personal independence. "On the average we enjoy greater physical comforts, better health, cording secretary, Peter Greco; fi- greater vocational opportunities, higher real incomes and fuller educational advantages than our forefathers ever had, or than any

"These improvements in the conditions of life in the United States were achieved largely through

Dr. McGrath made these state-

(CFLNL) San Francisco. - In | Mayo (Calaveras and Tuolumne) spite of the unrelenting opposition Senator Hugh Burns (Fresno) and tion his VA claim or insurance of the combined lobby of the employers and insurance companies, tem. Senator Burns and Mayo Loyalty Oaths the Federation, in a skillful and jointly introduced the Federationtion on his letter to the Veterans well-planned move in the closing sponsored hospitalization amend-Administration should include his days of the '49er legislative ses- ment, which was ably presented by

It is estimated, on a preliminary

The new hospital benefit bill, Insurance Act, wages due an in- which is sure to be signed by the dividual but unpaid shall be deemed Governor, represents a tremendous wages paid, thereby increasing the victory over the insurance companies, who have been trying desperately to restrict any liberalization of the Disability Insurance Law, in order to protect their profits under the voluntary plans. The blind, avaricious greed of the insurance company carriers of voluntary plans is nowhere more clearly shown than immediately following the Senate passage of AB 669 as amended. At that time the carriers attempted, and were almost successful in obtaining a combined and united front of all insurance carriers and all the macombined and united front of all jor employer groups against fur-ther action on the bill. Their Win Biggest Victory "Sure, we should do something efforts were unavailing, and in the Electricians are soon to start about slums, disease, schools and Assembly only Silliman (Monterey In Nation's History

the job on the Purity Store at our basic freedoms and tend to that voluntary plans must provide last week when the results of the Housing Act, the National Indus-Salinas. Work there was started destroy the American way of life." at least for a hospital benefit of Canadian elections came in. That is always the conservative's \$8.00 a day and should proceed imten more men went to work on the answer to progressive legislation mediately with the renegotiation ly the same as the Roosevelthelping all, rather than a few, of any voluntary plans now in ex-

Few Jobs For Grads

Washington. - The Census Buployment has risen to 3,778,000, an increase of 489,000 over May.

ernment experts challenge the killed price controls. It was the Census Bureau figures, claiming Congress-endorsed black-market- CARDS IN HOLLISTER that part-time workers, employed level prices for materials that less than half the work days, perless than half the work days, persons expecting jobs and many expenses and has caused tax inwomen seeking work are not included in the total. They add another 1,500,000 to the total. This tion. would make it well over the 5,000,-000 danger mark established by President Truman.

the influx of high school and col- coming from a level price line. members were received by the Cu- and oils, declining for the tenth lege graduates. But government The U.S. congressmen who in- linary Alliance. economists have been expecting a creased Government costs by votsharp upturn in employment in ing for black-market prices for all, Boles of Culinary Alliance 467, re-bakery products, beverages and June. committee that would meet peri- resentative, J. L. Bolin; conductor, Moss Landing job will be furnished sonal freedom has not been im- but only by 425,000. Total employ- about "economy" and "reducing that locality. The members and ofment still is below the 60,000,000 Government costs."

to find jobs.

CARPENTERS AWAITING APPEAL DECISION ON CONTRACT STATUS

of the nine contractor is expected late this week. associations which the Bay District | The carpenters have asked for Carpenter's Council took to court 12% cents an hour raises to bring in an effort to gain arbitration of their wage demands have filed an appeal from Judge Shoemaker's mechanics in the building industry. decision ordering arbitration, Dave | Carpenters in Marin, Alameda, Council reports.

asked that the provisions of the the dispute. contract calling for arbitration of issues be enforced.

Judge Shoemaker upheld the contention, ruling in effect, that the employers themselves had opened the contract in a letter to the District Council on January 8. The letter discussed wages. APPOINTED ARBITOR

A clause in the contract states that it was to continue in full force and effect until May 31, 1949 and thereafter for one year without change unless opened by either party by written notice before January 10, 1949.

he will attempt to arrange no dis- DEEP LOSS cussions. A decision on the appeal

Natl. Teachers Group Opposes

Boston.—Representatives of 350-000 American teachers here unanimously condemned the imposition fresh and forever revered in the good motives or intentions do not of loyalty oaths upon teachers. Opening their convention on In- and women." dependence Day, the Department

of Classroom Teachers, National resignation, Mr. Wagner reviewed Education Association, acted after the past legislative liberal trihearing a report that 25 states umphs and issued a call to those eting as such.

surance Fund. At the present time, and deplores the growing pracing part in a continuing battle for the board declared. These benefits were obtained by the State Disability Fund is active of enacting discriminatory human rights. It is a source of The board found that both UE amending on the floor of the Sen- cumulating a surplus at the rate legislation that singles out teach- satisfaction and pride that there and its local 1150 which was conpremiums. The letter and envelope ate a Federation-sponsored assem-contain nothing to identify the street and envelope at a Federation-sponsored assem-contain nothing to identify the street and envelope at a Federation-sponsored assem-contain nothing to identify the street and envelope at a Federation and pride that there are street and envelope at a Federation and pride that there are a Federation and pride that the Federation and pride that the Federation and pride that the Federation are a Federation and pride that the Federation and pride that the Federation are a Federation and pride the Federation are a Federation and pride that the Federation are a Federation and pride the Federation are a Federation and pride the Federation are a Federation are a Federation and pride the Federation are a Federation and pride the Federation are a Federation are a Federation are a Federation and pride the Federa contain nothing to identify the writer but the signature. In these with the passed the Separate 25-9 on wide for the contains of demonstration and the contains a strike at the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continue to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continued to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continued to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continued to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continued to place emphasis upon Legislation was enacted to give last the plant were continued to plant were continued to plant were continued to plant were continued to plant then passed the Senate 25-9 on vide for the expenditure of about the importance of democratic liv- bor a place of equality at the col- which lasted several hours before June 30, and on July 1 was con- three-quarters of this currently ac- ing to the end that pupils will lective bargaining table and to in- being broken up by Chicago ponow, as children, and later on en- sure its rights. Other laws gave lice. The international, the local tering adult life, have the proper to the people greater security in and 13 officers and pickets were appreciation of and the desire to employment and some measure of found guilty of restraint and coer-

> Approving the action taken by the teachers, Dept. Sec. Hilda tual help. Maehling said they were particularly incensed because the legissolely at them.

By singling them out the public not loyal. Teachers feel distressed that they are distrusted this way."

The Taft - Joe Martin - Halleck

anti-labor, anti-farmer, anti-vet-All unions should now realize eran bloc was severely shocked Security Act, the United States ago, but still 26.9 per cent higher Canadian liberals, approximate-

Incidentally, the Canadian New STILL PENDING Dealers and Fair Dealers are not Measures bearing his name still goods and services. Rents adcursed with Dixiecrats, either hooded or unhooded.

Canadian liberals kept on price

controls long enough after the war to prevent prices skyrocketing to of national health insurance. reau reported July 1 that unemin the United States after a Republican-Dixiecrat combination MORE UNION HOUSE

Canadian liberals keeping prices Cafe. level were rewarded by a substan-Employment did increase, curiously enough, talk the loudest ports that prospects look good for sugar declined fractionally.

Census said that only one-third and did more by standing by price them by the representatives and 2.7 per cent. by the people in the voting booths. cality.

Ryan, secretary of the District San Mateo and San Francisco are On June 17, the District Council represented by the Bay District went into Shoemaker's Superior Court contending that the Associations had opened the contract and made by the arbitrator if he enters

Washington. - Organized labor lost one of its staunchest supporters in the U.S. Senate with the Edward Trukington has been ap- announced retirement, because of pointed arbitor by the Court but ill health, of Senator Robert F. pending the outcome of the appeal Wagner, veteran liberal Demotaken by the employer associations cratic leader from New York state.

Terming Senator Wagner's resignation "a deep loss," AFL President William Green said that "throughout his long career in the Senate, Mr. Wagner loyally upheld the cause of labor and worked tirelessly to promote progressive ideals.

National Labor Relations Act and meet the company's alleged unmany other outstanding measures scrupulousness in its labor relawhich will keep his name forever tions. It is firmly established that hearts of American working men justify conduct otherwise unlaw-

In a statement announcing his NO PICKET BAN?

support the American way of protection against the economic sion of nonstriking Cory employes. tragedies of old age. All this was 'OBSTRUCTIVE' done in the pioneer spirit of mu-

cannot remain in the front line. tion," the board said, "which manilation in many states was directed The battle for human rights is nev- festly did more than convey the er ended. Those who believe in facts of a labor dispute." "If we are to have loyalty oaths, the liberal tradition in American everyone should take them," she life must remain alert to protect sist order against the respondents. said. "Why single out teachers? past gains. The future demands advances in many areas, particbelieves that perhaps teachers are ularly in those of conservation of Cost of Living Index our natural resources, defense against unemployment, adequate housing and national health."

the advice of some of his own declined 0.3 per cent between April party leaders, the Wagner Act gov- 15 and May 15, 1949, as calculated erning the relations of labor and by the U.S. Department of Labor, Taft-Hartley Act, was strongly op- May 15 figure was 169.2 per cent posed by Senator Wagner.

called the NRA), bills creating the cept rent were lower than in the Civilian Conservation Corps, vari- previous month, with decreases of largest landslide in Canadian his- ate resolution urging free entry to for house furnishings, 0.6 per cent Palestine for displaced Jews.

> pending are the Wagner-Ellender- vanced 0.1 per cent during the Taft Bill for a federal housing program, and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill to establish a system

mer Galli owner and New China

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cision July 4, the NLRB held that a mass demonstration against the Taft-Hartley law in front of the Chicago plant of the Cory Corp., constituted a violation of the labor

law itself. The board held that regardless of the purpose of the demonstration in which between 1500 and 2000 members of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) took part, it. was illegal because it resulted in physical obstruction of the entrances to the plant and prevented

scabs from going to work. To the union charge that the demonstration on Nov. 21, 1947 was an expression of solidarity following scandalous anti-union attacks by the company and an attempt by the company to install a rival union, the board made the following reply:

"Nor is it a valid defense as the respondents urge, that the large number of pickets was required as a demonstration of the strikers' solidarity and unity and as an ef-"In his time, he sponsored the fective means of persuasion to

The board made it clear that it was not ruling against mass pick-

"But we are not here confronted tion in American life" to protect with, nor need we decide, the ques-The resolution, adopted without past gains and work for advances tion whether peaceful picketing by a large number of persons without

"We base our findings solely on the physically obstructive charac-"My regret, of course, is that I ter of the picketing and demonstra-

The board issued a cease and de-

Shows Slight Decline

Washington. - The Consumers' Senator Wagner sponsored, over Price Index (cost of living index) management. Its successor, the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The of the 1935-39 average, which is He also sponsored the Social 0.8 per cent lower than a year

Prices of all major groups exfor apparel, and fractional declines for food and for miscellaneous

Retail food prices declined 0.2 per cent from mid-April to mid-May as lower prices were reported for all groups except eggs and fruits and vegetables, which advanced seasonally.

Food prices decreased during the month in 28 of the 56 cities surveyed, increased in 25, and were Through the Joint Executive unchanged in 3. Variations from Board representing unions 467 and city to city ranged from a de-

Chiefly responsible for the decline during the month were de-Secretary A. J. Clark of the Bar- creases of about 1 per cent for tial tax cut. This cut represented tenders 545, reports that three the dairy products and for meat, Census blames the increase on the savings to the Government members were received while 10 poultry and fish. Prices of fats consecutive month, fell more than Secretary Treasurer Bertha 3% per cent, while cereals and

> ficers of both groups do appreciate 5 per cent between mid-April and The Canadian liberals talked less the support that is being given mid-May, and pork prices dropped

Residential rents rose 0.1 per cent between April 15 and May 15. MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS A CALIFORNIA LABOR PRESS PUBLICATION Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas California nd Class Matter February 20, at the Postoffice California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

ne Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Saininsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Califo County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Califo

PRESS COMMMITTEE AT SALINAS I. L. Parsons, Barbers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY wards, Representing Central Labor Council Ward, Representing Building Council. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions.

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LABOR MUST SAVE ITSELF

Nobody will ever save labor from the destruction being planned to disrupt our unions except labor itself. around your farm on a cow, now, In our day and age this applies with special force to wouldn't you?" what is happening in the field of legislation, both state and national. Our Congress and our state legislatures milking a bicycle." in the 48 states are composed of lawmakers who were elected by the people, a large percentage of whom must A ONE-MAN JOB have been working people.

There is nobody nearly so much to blame for the gang sternly of an alleged worker. election of these misrepresentatives as the workers themselves, who by their votes made it possible for them to get elected at all, since nobody could possibly get elected busy and do something." without getting a lot of labor votes. Add to this the thousands of workers and their family members who did ing ball traveling down the alley is not vote at all and between these two you have the ans- about 30 miles an hour. wer to the question of how did these anti-labor lawmak-

ers get elected in the first place? Nobody will nor can change this deplorable state of affairs, which today threatens to deprive labor of least two cups. most if not all that has been gained during recent years, except the workers themselves. They have plenty votes peeling potatoes until his hands to transform every lawmaking body in the land from ached. Turning to a fellow K. P. the anti-labor lawmakers that infest our state legislatures when he cal dis K. P.?" and our national Congress today into pro-labor bodies. This is what labor must do and only labor itself can do it. worker, "but from de look on his

DAY OF RECKONING COMING

It is all becoming clear as daylight to the rapidly tors?" growing army of working people who are organizing into political labor leagues all over the land. Labor and your granddad is another." was given a terribly raw deal by the 80th Congress, when it passed the Taft-Hartley bill over President Truman's veto. By refusing to repeal this evil bill, which very appropriately has been designed to be a slave law, the Mother: "W-why, Freddie, what present 81st Congress is demonstrating every day it sits do you mean?" in session that it is little, if any better, than its immediate Freddie: "Well, my name's Ross,

By their anti-labor votes cast during this session of Manufacturing Company'." our national lawmaking body practically every Congressman has put himself so definitely for or against when I sing? Don't you like to labor that it should be a comparatively simple matter hear me?"

why do you go on the backsty pany's decentralizing program and that business was bad. (The to pay them earned vacation money. their enemies. When the next primary election comes around labor will have its chance of calling these antilabor lawmakers to an accounting.

To do an effective job every worker will have to do for filters in air conditioning units his duty in 1950 by actually casting his vote, first in the because it is rust-resistant, light primary, then in the November election. Next year and fireproof. should be made the year of reckoning for a lot of antilabor lawmakers.

CONSTRUCTIVE SPENDING

After having closed the fiscal year, June 30th, on case and tossed it off the train just behalf of the U.S. government nearly two billion dollars as they passed over a bridge. in the red, with the amount spent during that year totalling over 40 billion dollars it must have been somewhat of a jolt for a lot of the Congressmen, who are re- little boy!" sponsible for the fabulous amount spent, to note how little of this enormous amount of money had been construc- 20 Congressmen tively used.

What must impress anybody who takes a look at how the billions of dollars spent during the past fiscal year actually were applied is the very large proportion that was expended for military purposes, donated to foreign powers, financing what looks like a lot of mostly useless commissions set up by Congress. In short there has been a lot of non-constructive spending.

On the other hand the proportion of the more than 40 billion dollars spent that has been applied to constructive purposes has been lamentably small. Even the housing program did not get through Congress in any form till in July, which will go into the next fiscal year. What was done for education was shamefully skimp. To get the necessary appropriations for continuing reclamation work already started, especially in the west, after having tried to kill it. was like pulling teeth to jar loose.

We need to elect a Congress that will spend more voted for final passage so they of the public's money for projects that are constructive could say to their constituents, "I and far less for the non-constructive ones.

WE CAN DO WHAT OTHERS DO

There is no limit to the possibilities of what American workers can accomplish with their ballots. Till (Fla.), Sikes (Fla.), Smathers generally agreed that throughout lished to give the store an alibi now it is only occasionally that labor has risen in its (Fla.) political might in the United States to sway and actually Coudert (N. Y.), Ford (Mich.), time is now here when the workers of the United States ski (Wis.), Sadlak (Conn.), Van must unite their forces and do like labor in many other determine the course of our national elections. But the Jonas (Ill.), Judd (Minn.), O'Konmust unite their forces and do like labor in many other countries throughout the world has done.

Wherever the workers have awakened to the neces- \$5,583,526 ILO Budget against the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for them by the International Labor Organiza like in the political annihilation planned for the political annihilation planned f slippery politicians they have not only become a force politically that had to be reckoned with, but in a number of countries the dominating political party of today bor Conference meeting in Genis the party of Labor. What they have done there we sum covers expanded activities for all this year and into 1950, the could retire at 65 on a \$50 a month his conception of a good compen-

Grin or

Mrs. Professor-"Darling, do you know that you haven't kissed me for three weeks?"

Absent-minded Professor-"Good heavens! Then whom have I been kissing?"

It was at a musical comedy. "Why, are all the men in the front rows badheaded?" she asked. "Because they bought their tickets from scalpers," he replied.

A farmer was asked to buy a bicycle. "A bicycle won't eat its head off," said the salesman. "They're cheap now, and I can let you have one for \$35."

"I guess I'd rather put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer, re

flectively. "Ha-ha," laughed the salesman, 'you'd look mighty foolish, riding

"Well, I dunno," said the farmer, "no more foolish than I would

"What are you doing?" demanded the foreman of a construction "Nothing," was the reply.

"Well, there is no use both of us doing the same thing. You get

The average speed of the bowl-

More than enough coffee is used daily in the United States to give every man, woman and child at

The colored soldier had been he said: "What dat sargeant mean

"Ah, dunno," replied his coface, Ah thinks he meant 'Keep Peelin'."

Willie: "Pop, what are ances-

Pop: "Well, I'm one of yours, Willie: "Then why does everyone brag about theirs?"

Fresh Freddie: "Aw, Ma, I know where I came from now."

isn't it—and I just passed a high building with the sign on it, Ross

Aluminum wool is used for cleanfor filters in air-conditioning units

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 cents or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suit-

"Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drewn my

Switch 'Wrong' Votes To Right

Note carefully the names of the 20 congressmen listed below. These 12 Democrats and 8 Republicans first tried to take the heart out of the housing bill by voting for an amendment to kill

failed to pass, the 20 decided to quarter 1948, the potential \$50 department stores, has been nego jump on the housing bandwagon. Realizing that the housing measure was going to pass, they wanted to be recorded in favor of it

The 20 worked to defeat public housing in the House, but then was for the housing bill."

Democrats - 12: Allen (La.) Bennett (Fla.), Bentsen (Tex.), Bonner (N.C.), Brooks (La.), ards (S.C.), Rivers (S.C.), Rogers constitutes full employment, it is Most of them are small, estab- for each dependent up to five.

the organization.



'Runaway' Plant Attempts To Deny Earned Vacations

Unemloyment May Cost \$50 Billion

America lost about \$13 billion in the annual rate of goods

and services as a result of unemployment in the first three

The Public Affairs Institute reports this fact in a study of

than full employment will lose us stems from the "little economy

"And for fiscal 1950 the indicat-

duct (goods and services) in fourth one of Chicago's biggest State St

billion loss for fiscal 1950 corre-tiated by the Department Stor

sponds to almost one fifth of the Employees Union, Local 291.

In determining the cost of un- under the Taft-Hartley Act.

expanding as it has in the past few can do a competent job.

worker.

a potential of \$27 billion in extra thinking of businessmen.

In Goods and Services Next Year

By ARNOLD BEICHMAN New York Correspondent for

denial by a runaway corporation paid. of earned vacation pay to 500 em- Thus Sylvania Wabash workers ployes has aroused interest in local with years and years of employunion circles and merits wider at- ment, entitled to in some cases Corp., decided some months ago to and, failing agreement, asked arbimove its plant from Brooklyn to tration before the American Arbia small town in Pennsylvania tration Association as provided by where nonunion workers could be the contract. that it was all part of the com- most flagrant kind of bad faith to-"Why do you go on the balcony pany's "decentralizing program" wards its employees" for refusing

months of 1949.

unemployment.

goods and service

first quarter 1949 has already cost

us in terms of full employment

and services on an annual rate

\$50 BILLION INDICATED LOSS

ed loss in goods and services as

compared with a full employment

"In terms of gross national pro-

value of goods and services pro-

ing \$380 a year for each family.

employment to the nation's econ-

years in the first quarter of 1949,

gross national product for the pension

potential is about \$50 billion.

duced in that period."

jobs could get them.

"For the year as a whole, less

output about \$13 billion in goods billion.

jority of workers would be severed other workers will be taken on New York — A case now in the by July 1, the cutoff or eligibility during 1949 by the 100-odd new process of arbitration involving the date, no vacation benefits would be television stations expected to go

tention because of its implications. weeks'vacation pay, were left hold-Briefly, the Sylvania Electric ing the bag. Local 3 immediately Products Corp. subsidiary, Wabash sought to negotiate this dispute

found. Of course, the reason given the New York employes, members torney, Harold Stern, argued beof Local 3, International Brother- fore Arbitrator Sidney Kahn, that hood of Electrical Workers, was Sylvania was "engaging in the

ing employment in New York City The Sylvania Wabash plant clos- which is itself suffering from bured down May 4 with the further densome unemployment already.

first quarter of 1950 would be

Increasing unemployment

Chicago Dept. Store

services to the American people

Chicago.—A pension plan fo

Sylvester F. Sullivan, presiden

of the local, said the plan is the

Pension plans of one sort or an-

The amount of pension is one

1,500 AFL employees of The Fair

Radio, Video To Create Jobs

Hundreds of technicians and and FM stations. Competition for jobs will generally be keen. Positions with networks pay most and will be the hardest to get; those with small stations pay least and will be easiest to obtain,

Technicians are perhaps in the best position of all the major occupational groups. Men with operating experience will be needed by new stations, and those especially trained in television operating will be increasingly in demand as more and more TV stations go on the air. On the other hand, there are many men with the required Federal Communications Commission

These conclusions are based on a study made by the Occupational Outlook Service of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration. The report discusses the employment outlook in radio and television broadcasting in each of the 48 states. It has been published as Bulletin No. 958 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Employment Outlook in Radio and Television Broadcasting Occupations." Copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for 30

Here is what the Institute says: \$285 billion, on an annual basis. The broadcasting industry has "The decline (of employment) in But if the present rate of unemfrom 40,000 to 45,000 full-time employment continues, the figure will ployees, of whom more than onebe only \$230 billion, a loss of \$55 third are in program departments. Announcers are much the largest group of program employees, and the resultant loss of goods and among the other smaller groups of program employees are the writers, musicians, and news personnel Only about 200 to 300 singers and actors have full-time jobs with stations and networks, but several thousand of them work on a freelance basis, mainly in New York and Los Angeles.

Michigan Lifts Accident

accomplishment of the Michigan the carpenters) condemn the lumtinue at the rate of the last quar- tween a union and a department of view was a bill to increase acci- of flooring from \$62.50 per 1000 matters for collective bargaining covers industrial accidents and dis- today."

Top benefits for workers without omy, the Institute used the last other are in effect in many retail dependents were raised \$3 to \$24 hardware field that discounts up to quarter of 1948 as its base. Al- trade establishments, however, as a week. The allowance for dependthough economists differ on what a matter of management volition. ents was increased to \$2 a week

compensation law, formerly re-

communities.

fornia

Benefits to \$34 a Week Lansing, Mich. - The principal

1948 most persons who wanted for unloading a superannuated workers killed in industry was increased up to \$6 a week more Gross national product—the to- Pensions at The Fair are guar- Injured workers will get free medtal value of goods and services anteed under the union's contract ical and hospital service if neces-If the economy had continued compulsory, provided the worker efited for 500 weeks, a new top. Coverage for benefits under the

or more now must comply with agreement allowed 25 per cent to tions. So, a Fair store employee of 25 the workmen's compensation law, be brought on the job by the con-Similarly, if employment and years of service who averaged Governor Williams, in signing tractor. This year the AGC de- Lucas amendment and thereby eva, it was reported here. The production continued expanding \$200 a month in his last five years the bill, said it still falls short of mands that they be allowed 100 angered her defenders among labor

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. - Soft coal operators unanimously rejected a share-the-work proposal by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) which would have put the mines on a 3-day-week operation.

Washington — Three Alabama newspapermen outlined for a House judiciary sub-committee a pattern of night-raiding terror by hooded men which has swept the Birmingham, Ala., area in recent weeks. Involvement of the Ku Klux Klan was suggested but not specifically charged in all cases, though the methods were those for which the Klan is known.

New York-Robert F. Wagner, author of the Wagner Act and many other notable New Deal laws, resigned from the U.S. Senate. In poor health for several years, the 72year-old Democratic senator had represented New York in the upper chamber for over 22 years.

Columbus, O. - First action taken by the American Newspaper Guild convention was adoption of a resolution demanding destruction of the Taft-Hartley law "root and branch" and passage of the administration's Thomas Bill "without crippling amendments."

Washington—American oil companies whose profits in the last two years, resulting in high prices, have totaled nearly \$3 billion, came in for the worst tongue-lashing in years before the Senate banking and currency committee.

Washington — A union cannot be made to pay lost wages to workers kept out of a plant by a picketline and other union methods of persuasion, the NLRB decided unanimously. Payment of wages which would-be scabs claimed they lost because of the strike was sought by the company and by NLRB Gen. Counsel Robert N. Denham.

Providence, R.I. - The Intl. Jewelry Workers Union (AFL) cracked an important open shop stronghold in the Rhode Island jewelry industry with the signing of a 3-year contract with Coro Inc., one of the world's largest costume jewelry manufacturers.

New York-The safety of passengers and railroad workers alike demands an extra fireman on diesel locomotives, the Bro. of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (unaffiliated) told a Presidential fact-finding board.

Washington — Inquisition by congressional committee was given a blow by the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed the perjury conviction of Harold R. Christoffel, a Milwaukee union man. The reversal was based on the narrow legal ground that a quorum of the House Labor Committee was sand will be hired by new AM not present when on March 1, 1947, Christoffel said under oath he was not a communist.

Carpenters Can Be Riled! Employers' Tactics Cause

E. A. Brown, international Carpenters representative, in a report titled "The Carpenters' Story" points out that the riled up!

Brown blames the arrogant attitude of employers' organizations, fighting the union but betraying with their callous disregard for the the best interests of their commu pride in craftsmanship of the carpenters, their greedy demands for greater profits and their attempts to substitute shyster tactics for honest collective bargaining, for the current dispute between the AGC and carpenter locals in Cali-

RESENT BLAME

Brown says: "Carpenters don't mind seeing their fellow workers plumbers, electricians, bricklayers, painters and hodcarriers get \$20 to \$30 a day but they deeply recent being blamed for the high cost of building and told that \$18 for them will wreck our economy."

Brown pointed out that this year the carpenters demanded that employers grant them a wage increase to bring their wages into line with the position of importance to the industry which their trade occu-

WAGE CUT OFFERED But the employers retaliated

with a demand that they accept a "Nobody," says Brown, "(except

the carpenters) blames the steel trust for the high cost of building. But, he points out, nails which sold for \$3,85 per 100 lb. keg in '39 are priced today at \$15.

"Nobody," he continues, "(except If full employment were to con- first ever negotiated anywhere be- Legislature from the labor point ber barons for jacking up the price ter of 1948, it would mean an in- store since the U.S. Supreme Court dent benefits, signed by Governor bd. ft. for No. 1 v.g. in '39 to \$235 crease of goods and services total- ruled pension plan demands are G. Mennen Williams on June 7. It for No. 2 or better slash grain

Brown declared that monopoly has such a strangle hold on the 40 per cent are common practice, but the homebuilder pays the full fixed price.

Other hot points of controversy between the carpenters and AGC which Brown listed were:

1. Traditionally the work day for carpenters has been eight hours collective bargaining agreement in the past has had this provision. junctions from the labor bill. This year the AGC demanded that the work day be eight hours between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

3. The local contractors who are Me.).

nities and shirking their civic duties when they acquiesce in such a proposal.

4. The AGC blames labor for the high cost of building and have sold the local contractors on the idea that they should fight labor. This year the AGC remained adamant that the carpenters should accept a wage cut.

A cost study of houses selling for \$12,000.00 shows the following on site labor costs, according to Brown's report:

\$240.00 Painters 144.00 Plumbers 72.00 Laborers 57.00 Tile Setters Electricians 54.00 48.00 Sheet Metal Workers... 45.00 Plasterers Bricklayers 45.00 Tile Setter Helpers..... 42.90 Hod Carriers 38.25 Roofers 32.00 Hod Carrier 20.00 Cement Finisher 16.00 Terrazzo Step Worker 16.00 15.00 Helper 944.00

\$1,829.15

This is slightly over 15 per cent of the selling price of the houses. A \$1.00 per day increase for carpenters would amount to approximately \$60.00 on the finished house or ½ of 1 per cent-hardly enough to warrant the charge that carpenters are responsible for the high cost of houses.

Chapman and Smith Betray Labor Support

Washington,-The shift of only one vote would have tied the count on the Lucas amendment in the Senate June 28. The deciding vote would then have been cast by Vice between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Every Pres. Barkley and the amendment would have passed, eliminating in-

That one decisive vote to produce 2. Prior to the AGC contract the elected in 1948 with active labor

Santa Rosa Barbers

Satisfied With Hours

A minority proposal to extend

shop hours and days was voted

down almost unanimously at the

June 30 meeting of Barbers 159,

reports Secretary Stanley Walker-

Thirty members attended the

About 16,500 workers were killed

by industrial accidents in 1948.

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Special herbs prepared for Headache, Dizziness, Sinus, Catarrh,
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General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union Local 890

274 E. Alisal St. Salinas, Calif.

women generally in the area.

If you have not yet registered to

Kiddies Klub: On Saturday, July

of pet supplies, be sure to make

Along with our shows, we have

our shows. These systems are do-

Sports. On Wednesday, July 13,

Shop Cards. The Shop Card is

firms who are organized and merit

Yellow, Salinas 7337; Checker, Sa-

and San Luis Sts.; Deane Tire

Service, E. Gabilan and Monterey;

Monterey; Sears, at Valley Center;

Harry Rhodes Tire Service, John

Have you changed your address

Pajaro Street.

Register to vote.

tional Teamster?

your Union will be honored by the

vote, be sure you register today.

STATE DISABILITY INSURANCE. Many employers are instituting voluntary disability insurance plans which must be approved by the majority of the workers. We ask all of our members that before such plans are instituted, that they first be referred to your Union. We have met with many reverses in the State Legislature regarding disability insurance. Your Union therefore is in concert with the State Federation action in boycotting all voluntary plans because of the adamant refusal of certain state legislators to allow any liberalization of the program introduced by the California State Federation of Labor which would have provided for hospital expense for 12 days at the rate of \$8.00 per day commencing January 1, 1950. This, amongst other bills which were introduced and which failed in the various committees, places this Union like many other Unions in a position to disapprove of any voluntary disability plans at the present time.

If you have not registered to vote linas and Monterey for the mutual now is the time to do it. When you are in the union office, register to

Attention, shook drivers: Shook drivers, employed by six companies in the Salinas area, recently ac- 16, another Kiddies show will go cepted a 5c per hour increase in on at the Union High School Audi-Contracts are being signed and tend. copies will appear on the bulletin boards in the various plants.

bership of the accidental death of donated by the Central Labor Brother Freddie Ybarra who was Council and purchased from the tion. employed at a local ice house. He Sugar Valley Pet Center. Stewart was killed on Sunday, July 3 at the Anderson, 161 Torro Avenue, Sacorner of Monterey and Market linas, a student at the airport Streets. Our deepest sympathy to the members of his family. This Tittle, 440 Hyland Street, a sixth tion were sent to CIO Pres. Phillip brother's beneficiary is entitled to, grade student at the Fremont Murray and State CIO Sec. Stanley and shall receive \$2000 as he was School, won the other cocker Earl. covered under the group life plan spaniel. The grand prize was won which covers all members of this by John Young, 9 Santa Clara St., Union in good standing.

it seems that some of the platform given free season passes to all the measures will materialize. You al- ball games at the Municipal Staready know of the Housing Bill, dium for the balance of the season. although weakened, will have some bearing on the building construc- Dick's Cycle Shop, 324 No. Main. tion and will provide eight hundred | We urge all of our members and housand units at reasonable rates their friends that whenever posfor the working people of America. sible, patronize Dick's Cycle Shop what balance the economic dif- ter, 276 E. Alisal Street, has been pay area in the south and the high of charge to our shows since its pay area in the north and west por- inception on May 7. The Sugar Valtions of the United States. This ley Pet Center also merits your proval in the State Senate.

We are also pleased to inform your purchases there. our membership that on June 27 last, the State Legislature passed A.B. 1805 which amends the Work- biles for advertising purposes and men's Compensation Act to increase at the auditorium for the speaker the pension of a surviving widow system to maintain and produce with one or more dependent childeath benefits.

worker because he refuses to do a supplies, to patronize the McGeorge personal inependence." job which is dangerous and would Radio Shop, 278 E. Alisal Street, have to be done in violation of state | Salinas. They have been very kind safety regulations.

We regret to state, however, that out immeasurably free gratis. althought the Assembly passed A.B. 933 by a 42 to 13 vote which bill provides for a minimum wage of 75c per hour, this measure was Salinas Colts at which time all men killed in the Senate Labor Com- of the Teamsters Union will be admittee for lack of one vote. Sena- mitted for 50c and their lady friends tor Fred Weybret in our district or wives free of charge. This will we hold responsible for helping to be a good ball game between the would have increased Workmen's ask all members to attend. Compensation benefits to a maximum of \$30 to \$35 per week.

Senate Finance and Insurance look for this Shop Card when patbill to continue child care centers cab companies, etc. for another year. Approximately six million dollars will be made available for the centers.

Are you a registered voter?

Financial Responsibility Act: We drive trucks for hire, to check into | Monterey 5141; Rusty's Limousine the status of their employers re- and Taxi, Monterey 5581; and Mongarding the financial responsibility terey Taxi, Monterey 3155. act, which means that all vehicles must carry the necessary liability insurance in order that a driver is merit your patronage: Les Thompprotected in the event of an accident under the present law.

Your Union is taking a great interest in local community affairs. On July 6, representatives of your Union attended a City Council meeting in Monterey regarding cab and Front; Don Hultz Tire Co., quarterly should be attended or you ordinance. They also protested certain acts by special groups who are attempting, through pressure, to remove controls from present rental laws, which although weak, still have a semblance of control over landlords who wish to raise rents above present standards. Representatives will attend all fu- office has your new address. ture Council-meetings both in Sa- | Are you a registered voter? If union shop card.

long session.

of NLRB General Counsel Robert the future with confidence." N. Denham. The convention, largest ever held Teachers' Union LARGEST HELD

all-out campaign to "help our friends and defeat our enemies in 1950." The political education drive was keynoted by Director For Housing Aid Joseph Keenan of Labor's League for Political Education, who told delegates that every proposal of answer, "If it's labor, it's socialistic . . "There's a job to be done in

protection of the working men and 1950," he said. "That's the year we're going to be put to the real test, but we'll save America for America."

"We proclaim labor's campaign wages effective May 1, 1949. This torium at 10 a.m. All children 12 has begun on this 24th day of June, contract will run for one year. years and under are asked to at- 1949, and will be waged unceasingly until Nov. 7, 1950." LLPE Our Kiddies show the past week groups will be set up in every conwas a huge success again, and the gressional district in the state and following children won pure-bred temporary officers, already named, We regret to inform our mem- cocker spaniel puppies that were will meet in the next few weeks to set up a permanent organiza-

> CIO INVITE mously to invite the CIO back into

Hot debate was touched off by a Salinas, age 5 years. John was very enthused with his bicycle but had lated), which was ousted from the Politics: Despite all the opposi- to exchange it for a smaller one as AFL Labor Temple headquarters tion which confronted the Truman | the bicycle that was on display was | in Portland only last year. The resadministration which was elected too large for little John. Also, every olution was finally adopted after by the people in November of '48, child that attended the show was provisions which some delegates

The bicycle was donated by **Expand Freedom**, Says U.S. Official

It is also within the realm of pos- because Dick has furnished us with da charging every act of a governsibilities that we will be favored our bicycle free of charge for these ment agency or a private philanwith a new minimum wage law shows and merits the patronage of thropic body that increases a man's which we feel will be 75c per hour. all organized labor. We might also social welfare, automatically re-This minimum age law will some- add that the Sugar Valley Pet Cen- duces his freedom was scored as ferences existing between the low very kind in donating puppies free by Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education.

This proposition, he declared, must be exposed if we are to have same measure has also received ap- patronage; and whenever in need any type of adequate Social Security program," he addressed 7000 social workers attending the National Conference of Social Work speaker systems both for automo- here.

"I believe that the history of our nation shows a steady growth in the well-being of our people with a commensurate growth in freedom. dren by 25 per cent, and liberalize nated and maintained by the Mc- I believe that we can achieve much George Radio Shop, free of charge. greater security than we enjoy at A.B. 1190 passed the Senate on We urge our members again, that present, not with a loss of, but with June 26. It prohibits firing a when in need of radio service or an actual increase in, political and

to our shows and have helped us Electric Refrigerators In tests of 10 electric refriger-

ators, Consumers Union placed the major emphasis on such characteristics as refrigerating performance, economy of operation, and insulation. Consideration was also given to finish, space arrangement, and such convenience features as icecube and ice-tray removal, door kill this important measure which Salinas Colts and Porterville. We handles, grid spacing and shelf stability, ease of cleaning, etc. The refrigerators tested were the lowest priced, least "de luxe" model On the same day, however, the trade emblem. We ask that you in each line; the size of each model closest to eight cubic feet was se-Committee acted favorably on a ronizing tire shops, gas stations, lected for the tests. Three refrigerators came out at the head of In Salinas we have the following CU's "acceptable" list, which is published in the current issue of your patronage: The following cab Consumer Reports. They are: General Electric NB8-E, \$229.75, companies are 100 per cent union: Black and White, Salinas 5565; 8.1 cu. ft. (manufacturer states that GE NB8-F, \$229.75, is the linas 4866; Packard, Salinas 8001. 1949 model identical with the ask all of our membership who In Monterey, the Checker Cab Co., above refrigerator); Westinghouse S-7-49, \$229.75, 7 cu. ft. (manufacturer states that Westinghouse D-7-49, \$229.75, is the same except The following service stations for a slightly more de luxe inte and parts houses are organized and rior); Sears Coldspot, Cat. No .-4871, 7.3 cu. ft., \$199.95 plus shipson's Tire Service, Front and Alisal

about \$10). not, register today or the next time Lamar Brothers, E. Market and you are in the union office.

> will be subject to a \$2.50 fine. Pay your dues on or before the first day of each month so that you will keep in good standing at all

Register to vote-today. Buy recently? If so, be sure the union only union merchandise. Patronize only those firms that display the

Oregon AFL Convention Demands Outright Taft-Hartley Repeal

Eugene, Ore.-Outright repeal of termed a "blank check" on juristhe Taft-Hartley law was the de- diction had been removed. mand of the 46th annual conven- The contention by a delegate Labor, which met here in week- trical Workers, that "there are too

from 436 locals and central labor with many delegates joining in bodies shouted down advice of fed- pleas for a united labor movement. bills were stopped, the same holds eration officials to leave considerwith a call for immediate removal

by the AFL in Oregon, launched an

The political action resolution adopted by the delegates declared:

The convention voted unani-

similar resolution aimed at the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffil-

Welfare Activities

Cleveland-Pernicious propagan-"a false and misleading proposition"

ping charges (from about \$3 to Sts.; Firestone Stores, Monterey

Remember to attend all regular meetings—at least one meeting

Are you receiving the Internatimes, and be eligible for any benefits provided by your union.

tion of the Oregon Federation of from Local 48, Intl. Bro. of Elec- recently-concluded legislative sesmany splits in labor now" was al- ing, and that this is especially The more than 500 delegates most a convention theme song, true as far as labor is concerned.

In other actions, the delegates true for the bills to improve the ation of the anti-labor law for a recorded themselves as favoring a later spot on the agenda and made | Columbia Valley Authority, a it instead their first order of busi- shorter workweek, extension of and disability insurance, workness. They coupled their unani- social security benefits to public men's compensation, security mous demand for repeal of the law employees and a federal public rights and a number of others repworks program so "labor can face resentative of the ambitious pro-

Commends Council

S. F. Federation of Teachers Local 61, AFL, sent the following let- of the state's population bow sublabor has been met with the stock ter of commendation to officers serviently to fewer but better orand delegates of the Building and ganized forces determined to un-Construction Trades Council: Dear Brothers:

The members of Local 61 wish to commend you on your successful demands for permanent school housing in San Francisco.

Many generations of children and teachers will thank Daniel Del cate sets of bills on the same sub Carlo, Jehn Hogg and A. F. Mail- ject, playing directly into the loux, officers of your organization, and George Johns, Commissioner this tendency, play one group of the Board of Education, for a against another to the detriment forthright stand in this important of all; then perhaps the answer

DWIGHT SANDIFUR Representative at the Board of Education meetings.

Detroit Railway Men Switch to A.F. of L.

Detroit.—Operating employees of the Detroit & Windsor Tunnel Co. switched from the CIO to the AFL in an NLRB election June 8. The vote was 36 for Division 1303, given the lie by the Puget Sound Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach post here. Employees (AFL), to 17 for Local 195, United Auto Workers (CIO), which had held the bargaining rights for about 10 years.

The election covered 61 employees, including all who are U.S. citizens, all drivers, all internationally employed (that is, on both sides of the border, not only the Canadian side) numbering 61. Employees on the Canadian side and those in the maintenance division with headquarters in Windsor were not included though the UAW asked that they be covered also.

The Amalgamated has contracts with the city-owned Detroit street car and bus lines, with most suburban lines, and with some interstate bus lines entering Detroit.

U.S. foreign investments jumped \$8.1 billion in 1947 to an all-time high of \$28.8 billion. Of this total, private investments accounted for \$16.7 billion while government credits were estimated at \$12.1

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Unions Should Join L.L.P.E.

Reports from Sacramento emphasize that it should be no surprise to union members that the sion accomplished virtually noth-

While most outright anti-labor welfare of union members. Bills improving unemployment

gram with which labor launched its attack on anti-labor forces for the most part have found their death in the Assembly or else have been hog-tied in some Senate com-

This situation gives rise to a very important question which should be uppermost in the minds of all union members, namely Why must labor with its majority dermine the interests of every union members?

If labor doesn't "get together" and with concerted action and cooperative spirit attack the foe; if various groups work alone in some instances introducing duplihands of legislators who, realizing may be found as to why labor many times must satisfy itself by taking the crumbs that are left over from the legislative pie.

All-Negro Legion Post Says Robeson Lies

Seattle, Wash. - Paul Robeson's statement at a pro-Communist rally in Paris, France, that the American Negro would not fight for the United States in another war was Post 221, a colored American Legion

The local post adopted a resolution condemning the famous singer's attempt "to lead the world to believe that the American Negro's political beliefs are the same as | Robeson's."

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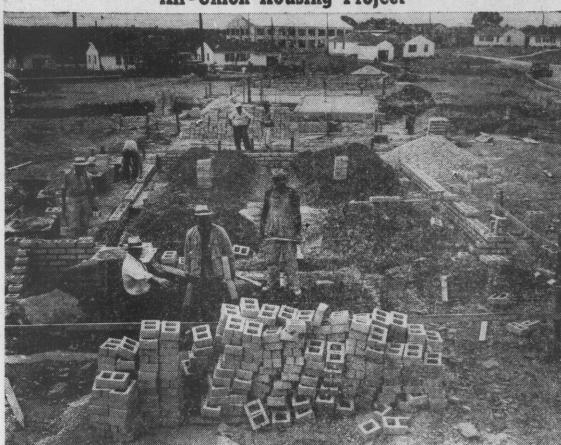
Salinas, Calif. Phone 3742

SALINAS VALLEY

SHEET METAL WORKS

VINCENT C. MARCI Phone 6181 SALINAS, CALIF **Union Directory**

All-Union Housing Project



Members of Local 1202, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (AFL) needed low-cost houses. After much discussion and investigation, lots were purchased at Harvard and Pine St. in Tulsa, Okla. Here the foundations for the low-cost, union-financed cement block houses are being laid

End Seen to Price Gouging Slight Drop in By Monopoly Oil Companies Prices; But Rent

panies whose profits in the last are doing the same today. two years, resulting in high prices, 5. Where states, in order to en-

So bitter were the attacks that higher. Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D. NO COMPETITION weeks after the holidays.

Labor, highway officials, taxicab owners and independent oil dealers joined in the attack which developed these highlights:

1. By throwing American seahave made huge profits through their foreign tanker lines and held til after the excess profits tax had

2. Since 1946 excessively high prices have cost the nation's taxicab owners alone \$18,900,000 above normal prices. Recent gas price increases will add another \$1,890,000 slums? to the cost of operating cabs.

3. With supplies at an all time high since the war, gasoline prices which will clear away many of the prices was largely seasonal. are going up despite the fact that nation's slums? in Pennsylvania the price of crude OBVIOUS CHOICE oil, which is now in oversupply, is going down.

4. Oil companies historically have pocketed the advantages of

Texas Unions Ask 25-Cent Pay Hike **Due to Rent Decontrol**

El Paso, Texas.-All future AFL request a 25-cent hourly wage increase over the existing scales to compensate for increased rentals expected to come from approval by taxes. the Texas Senate of rent decontrol.

Officials of the Central Labor would go into effect immediately. the welfare benefits.

The Austin corresondent of the DOLLARS AND CENTS Labor Advocate said the statewide bill was sent to Governor Jester. in dollars and cents. The Census a 2 per cent increase in Rochester, The bill, if signed by Governor Jes-Bureau tells us that every year N. Y. ter, will become effective 90 days after final adjournment.

erans, civic groups and military million for police, \$215 million for cent; ham, 4½ per cent. Fresh representatives wrote, wired and fire departments and \$272 million fruits and vegetables reflected a telephoned Senator Hill Hudson for public welfare, not counting seasonal rise. urging him to use his support community chests. against removal of rent controls. They anticipated sizeable rent increases and are counter-attacking wih their request for the lion as the annual cost of con-

Factory Work-Week Up Slightly in May

Washington.—Factory workers Peace in San Diego on the average had a slightly Building Industry in April, thanks to a longer work-26. The report covered only those trial peace. on the job, excluding workers laid

work-week averaging 38.6 hours hour offered the six basic crafts cosis" and dangerous conditions compared to a 38.3 hour workweek in April. Average pay in U.S.
factories was \$53.08 a week in
May, BLS said. Lumber was the
only durable goods industry with
an average week of more than 40
the increases, the Carpenters' rephours and iron and steel continued.

by the two big contractor groups,
Associated General Contractors
Associathroughout the plant.

After a public hearing, State
Labor Commissioner Thomas R.
Hutson issued the final order May
only durable goods industry with
the increases, the Carpenters' repthroughout the plant.

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Labor Commissioner Thomas R.
Hutson issued the final order May
ond, plant A Horing, All Alvardo, Monterey, Polar, Alica St.
Monterey, Polar, A compared to a 38.3 hour work- by the two big contractor groups, throughout the plant.

nounced that consumer prices had inched downward three-tenths of 1 their pay at \$2.12 an hour.

The other trades affected are due to slight amounts of magnetic they were still 27 per cent between April and May, but they were still 27 per cent they were still 27 per cent higher than in June 1946 when price control was killed.

The other trades affected are due to slight amounts of magnetic the fold and set through sea water than thro

have totaled nearly \$3 billion, courage travel, place only small came in for the worst tongue-lash- taxes on gasoline sales, the oil ing in years June 29 before the companies charge higher prices. Senate banking and currency com- Thus, gas costs more in Michigan than it does in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana where the taxes are

S.C.), promised a thorough-going 6. Labor leaders, independent nopoly which may last for six there is no such thing as free price reau said. competition in the oil industry.

Slum Bill Adds Up nen out of work the oil companies there made have made have profits through their foreign tanker lines and held the profits in foreign countries un-

Which of these bills would you

real estate lobby maintains that gory which includes medical care, America cannot "afford" to pay for drugs, household operation, recreadequate housing. But, actually, ation, tobacco, personal care and

contracts in the El Paseo area will fifth of the nation's housing is in that were priced lower than at midslum areas. Yet these run-down April were nylon hose, rayon hose, houses and apartments yield only dresses, men's and boys' shirts, cotone sixteenth of the real estate ton dresses and cotton and rayon

quire on an average more than same time, but 39 per cent above Union, who stated several weeks half the available medical and in- June, 1946. Declines in the price of ago that the hourly wage hikes stitutional care, half the time of food during the month were unwould be sought with the end of the police, a third of the time of covered in 28 of the 56 cities surrent control, said the request the fire departments and most of veyed in mid-May. Increases were

"Adding up the share of the costs which must be charged to the Clean Up Silicosis slums, we get a total of \$614 miltinuing our slums."

Pay Boost Assures

San Diego.—The building indusweek in some industries, the Bu- try in southern California looks on a curtailed basis with only 15 reau of Labor Statistics said June forward to another year of indus- employees since a joint investiga-

penters (AFL) has approved pay month ago disclosed three workers The increase was small, the May raises of 8-and-a-fraction cents an with "definite symptoms of sili-

hours, and iron and steel continued resentatives deferred decision un- plant at 10-day intervals througha shorter work-week trend, going til checking back with their mem- out the next 90 days to determine bership. Final okay by the Car- whether an "honest effort" is be-At the same time, BLS an penters brought the largest of the ing made to remove the dust haz-

Washington.-Workers in the nation's large cities got some measure of price relief in the month ending May 15, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The BLS consumers' price index of retail prices of goods and services registered a drop of 0.3 per investigation of the whole oil mo- dealers and senators agreed that cent during that period, the bu-

The index covering food declined 0.2 per cent in the 30-day period; clothing, 0.6 per cent; house-furnishings, 1.3 per cent; fuels, 1.5 per cent. The only rise was in rents, the index for which went up 0.1 per cent.

Prices too were 0.8 per cent lower than the level of a year before, but were still 71.6 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

For the 7th consecutive month the price index for house-furnish-The \$614 million annual bill ings declined. Among items that which local governments have to were lower on May 15 than in midfoot as a result of America's April were sheets, wool rugs, radiophonographs, electric refrigerators, Or the \$250 million annual cost washing machines, gas ranges and of the administration housing bill living-room suites. The drop in fuel

The first decrease since May, 1949, was registered for miscellacan America "afford" to pay for transportation. But the index figure

for these declined only 0.1 per cent. The Machinist, publication of The cost of clothing, which has the International Association of been in a steady decline since Oc-Machinists, has totaled up the cost tober, 1948, was down almost to its of slums. Its figures are based on December, 1947, level. During the material from The Atlantic Month- month which ended May 15, clothly and the Bureau of the Census. | ing prices had declined in 9 of the The Atlantic Monthly says one 10 cities in the survey. Among items

yard goods, The Machinist adds, "In return Food, on May 15, was 4 per cent . . slum areas in every city re- lower than the previous year at the "Now let's see what this means cent decrease in San Francisco, to

our 397 cities of more than 25,000 Dairy products, meat and the cepopulation spend \$220 million for reals were lower. Bacon was off AFL labor organizations, Vet- health and hospitalization, \$335 5½ per cent; margarine, 5½ per

The United Brotherhood of Car- and the State Health Board a

Union Directory will be run in the issue of the second week of each month unless lack of space prohibits. All changes, corrections and additions must be received at the newspaper office by the 1st of the month. Clin this directory for reference dur-

MONTEREY

ing the current month.

ATTENTION!

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Tem-ple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Sec., and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, phone Bal-ard 6341.

Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 5.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 575 Lighthouse shone 8215; Bus. Aat., Arthur Thompson 1177 Fifth St.. Monterey, phone 4745. BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., James Maccey, Seaside, phone 5585; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. L. Rice, P. O. Box 354, Carmel; phone 1578-R. Office, 315 Alvarado; phone 5726.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsanville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 3715

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY — Meets lst and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, Pres., John Alsop, Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone Mont. 7825. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 7002. Bus. Agt., Fred S. Miller, 440 Palo Verde; phone 6113. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; phone 6744. Mailing address, P. O. Box 611, Monterey. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch) —
Meets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at
8 p. m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 709 Eardley
Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6810; Exec.
Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Earl A. Moorhead,
Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Col. 9320;
Rec. Sec., R. R. Robinson, 66 Via Chular CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF

LABOR — C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Anthony Agrillo, P.O. Box 494. San Jose, phone Ballard 2772.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Webster, 1128 Fourth, phone 5308; Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 1400 Gibson St., phone 3888; Bus. Rep., Fred S. Miller, phone 6744 or 6726. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Box 1095, phone 6726. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p. m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. E. Winters, 391 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 8035; Sec.-Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone Mon-terey 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres., D. B. Crow, 243 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer; Bus. Agt., Leroy Hastey, phone 4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Columbia 8665-M. Main office, 3004 - 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

prone Undernill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, Rt. 1, Box 533, phone 4276. Sec., Roy Humbracht, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 9164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Begside, phone U023. Headquarters: 32U hotiman Ave., phone 8571.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Perry Luce, 1251 David Ave., phone 9549; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Agt., S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142. Phone 2-0215. Office 315 Alvarado; phone 6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean 5. Seefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 6564; Sec., Dortis Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse, phone 8045; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St., phone 9266. Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 6166. Office, 140 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6166.

Forest Ave., phone 6166. Office, 140 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6166.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORTERS 22279—Meets on call at Labor Temple, 2111 Webster St., Oakland. Pres., Chas. L. Waite, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone Olympic 2-3102. Sec.-Treas., Jean Johnson, 5463 Claremont Ave., Oakland, phone Olympic 3-0720.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Fred G. Zahner, P. O. Box 775; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 892, Monterey, phone Monterey 9740.

same time, but 39 per cent above

June, 1946. Declines in the price of
food during the month were
unf covered in 28 of the 56 cities surfreyed in mid-May, Increases were
reported in 25 cities, and no change
in 3. The changes ran from a 3 per
cent decrease in San Francisco, to
sa 2 per cent increase in Rochester,
N. Y.

Dairy products, meat and the cerrecals were lower. Bacon was off
to
to
sa 2 per cent, margarine, 5½ per
cent, phone 544.

PLIMBERS 82—Meets 2nd med dh Friedo
to
sa 2 per cent, margarine, 5½ per
cent, ham, 4½ per cent. Fresh
fruits and vegetables reflected a
general seasonal rise.

Clean Up Silicosis

Menace or Shul Down

Brazil, Ind.—The Advance Industrial Supply Company, roofing
manufacturer, must install silica
dust control equipment within 90
days or go out of business permanently.

The clay burning and treating
plant, which normally employs 50
AFL workers, has been operating
plant, which normally employs 50
AFL workers, has been operating
plant, which normally employs 50
AFL workers, has been operating
on a curtailed basis with only 15
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days or go out of business permanently.

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The reason why sound makes less progress when traveling through sea water than through

SALINAS

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 72 N. 2nd St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p. m. Pres., H. Lee Elder, 265 Main St., phone 3417; Sec., N. H. Freeman, 8 W. Alisal St., day phone 6203, night, 9782.

BARTENDERS 545 — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 1 p. m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Bus. Agt., Al J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633. Pres., Virgil, K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4634.

Phone 4633.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets
1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
Pres. Clark Bannert, 1209 1st Ave., phone
2-0720. Bus. Agt. E. L. Courtright, 1881
Jonahtan Ave., San Jose, Bal. 3711-M.
Hollister-Gilroy Officers: Pres., Richard
Sania, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 392,
Rec. Sec., Harold Johnson, Rte. 2, Box 139,
Hollister, phone 43F5. CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR — C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone Sulter I-2838. District Vice-President, Anthony Agrillo, P. O. Box 494, San Jose, phone Ballard 2772.

CARPENTERS 925 — Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall.
Pres., T. Mills; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt.,
Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone
Salinas 6716. Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller. Hall
and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 3253.
CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets
1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall, Pres., Floyd Hill, phone 694W;
Sec., A. W. Reiger; office phone 197. CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373-Meets 2nd

Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres. Mrs. Earnest Darnell, 1220 Circle Dr. phone 21178. Sec., Mrs. Alma Ball, 14(Linden St., phone 4603. Bus. Agt., Mrs. Earl H. Perry, 727 Burke St., phone 2-2624. Office, Carpenters Union Hall, 422 N. Mair St., phone 5721. CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)-Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p., m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Robert Shinn, 48 Harvest, phone 4129. Sec.-Treas., Wm. G. Kenyon, 274 E. Alisal, phone 7787.

keeps cool on a water ski.

New York .- The famous Bronx

Announcement that AFL build-

ing trades workers would donate

their labor free of charge to build

a new home for the quads was

made by President Howard McSpe-

don of the New York Building and

and their new-born family."

Management Warfare

Birmingham, Ala. - Proof that

anti-labor laws intensify industrial

strife was furnished here with the

release of statistics prepared by the

Alabama State Department of La-

The state law, enacted to control

labor unions, had as one feature a

preme Court ruled the law was un-

This made possible a "before and

after" comparison of the law's ef-

fects. Official figures published by

the state Labor Department show

In 1945-6, while the law was on

the books, strikes resulted in 90

out of 98 disputes which the de-

partment tried to settle. That's a

In 1947-8, after the law had been

rent fiscal year, the showing was

even more remarkable. The depart-

ment settled 88 out of 99 cases dur-

ing that period-o ra batting aver-

What's especially significant,

Wade said, is that since the Brad-

ford Act was ruled out, there hasn't

been a single utility or city trans-

portation strike. Disputes in that

field were settled over the con-

ference table or by voluntary ar-

1947, found that one-tenth of the

41,625,000 dwelling units in the U. S. needed major repairs. Over

one-fifth had no running water. More than half had no central

heating. Over 10% had no elec-

age of 89 per cent.

bitration.

92 per cent record of strife.

constitutional.

a startling contrast.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467-Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p. m. and 4th Monday at 8:00 p. m. at Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Alan Meeks: Sec., Bertha Boles. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday the Control of the Control union-built from start to finish.

dayat 117 Pajaro St. Salinas, at 8 p. m. Pres., Louie Vistalli, 664 Terrace St.; Sec.-Freas., Edna Sloam, 517 E. Roosevelt; Re-reiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336. iam Francisco, phone M.A. 1-3330.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st
Wednesdays: Executive Board, 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Alvin Esser,
Saldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-3273. Fin.
Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Karl E. Ozols, office
117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2886.

Construction Trades Council. A ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville Labor Temples, 8 p. m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby, Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Rm. 483, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Columbia 8865-M. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF MOSS LANDING — Meets at Castroville Community Hall on the "light of the moon" each month. Sec., Bill Gray, 257 Fith, Richmond; Bus. Agt., Theo. Thomson, Moss Landing, phone 6572.

FRESH FRUIT, VECETABLE WORKERS UNION 912—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Moose Hall, 121-A Monterey St., Salinas, at 8 p.m. Pres., Holman Day; Sec., Ethel Allorn. Office, 28 E. Market St., phone 9113.

JOINT EXECUTIVE, BOARD, Bartenders JOINT EXECUTIVE, BOARD, Bartenders
545 and Culinary Aliance 467—Meets 2nd
Wednesdays 2 p.m. at Labor Temple. Pres.
Bertha A. Boles, phone 6209; Sec., A. J.
Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

Announcing the AFL action,
which was approved unanimously
by the Council's executive board,
Bronx Borough President James

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258 — Meets 3rd ing in the building of what might Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30

Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p. m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59-1st Ave. Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco. Phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209. Bronx. The job couldn't be done for nicer people than the Collinses MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824 -Anti-Labor Laws Tend To Cause Labor and

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824 —
Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p. m. Pres., Norman F. Kephart, 133 Avis Court. Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wiren St., phone Salinas 9494, Bus. Rep., A. B. Woodward, 117 Pajaro St., phone 20835.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORTERS 22279—Meets on call at Labor Temple, 2111 Webster St., Oakland. Pres., Chas. L. Waite, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone OLympic 2-3102. Sec.-Treas., Jean Johnson, 5463 Claremont Ave., Oakland, phone OLympic 3-0720.

PAINTERS 1104 — Meets 2nd and 4th PAINTERS 1104 — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., John J. Warburton, 10211½ Conley, phone 3169. Rec. Sec., Peter Greco, 38 Marion, phone 2-1509. Fin. Sec. & Bus. Rep., Roy Hearn, 16 Smith St., phone 2-4141.

bor on the effectiveness of the restrictive Bradford Act. PLASTERERS 763—Meets 4th Thursday, abor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres. Lawrence vichols, 1329 Garner St.; Sec. and Bus. at., C. R. Pendergrass, 210 Dennis, phone prohibition against the closed shop. However, in 1947, the state Su-

2-1553.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS 503—
Meels 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Wm. A. Farr; Fin. Sec., R. E. Bagget, phone 20262; Bus. Agt., Albert Everly, 36 Spring, 4577; Rec. Sec., Robt. Larsen, 816 East St., phone 5923. Ex. Bd. meets each Wednesday night at Labor Temple.

Sclings.

RETAIL CLERKS \$39-Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p m. Pres.
Lowrence Vestal, 12 Glenwc 1 Court, phone 6624. Sec. and Bus. Ag., Garold Miller, 212-19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 3130. Office, Rm. 3, Glikbarg Bldg., 6 W. Gabilan St., phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50 — Meets 3rd Saturday, 9 c.m., Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., James M. Ray, 509 San Benito St., Salinas, Sec. and Bus. Agt., W. W. Powell, Box 696, Seaside, phone Mont. 2-1266.

w. P. Karcich, 2D Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p. m. Pres., Frank Hughes, Spreckels. Sec.-Treats., Robert S. Mac-Rossie, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—
Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith; 1122 Garner St., Salinas, Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Sania Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757. TYPOGRAPHICAL 543 - Meets last Sun-

of month alternating between Salinas Watsonville, Pres., D. R. Harrison. -Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St.,

Hysteria Will Die **Down: Truman**

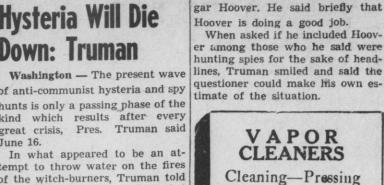
Washington - The present wave of anti-communist hysteria and spy hunts is only a passing phase of the kind which results after every great crisis, Pres. Truman said June 16.

tempt to throw water on the fires of the witch-burners, Truman told reporters to read up on the period of the Alien & Sedition Laws in the 1790's. After Jefferson became president, Truman said, the hysteria died out, things quieted down and the country did not go to hell. Asked what he thought of the

House Un-American Activities committee's inquisition into textbooks, Truman indicated he agreed with a cartoon by Herb Block in the Washington Post. The cartoon showed two goons surveying a heap of books. The caption read, "Okay -now to find somebody that can The President was reminded

that part of the smear campaign originated in executive departments. Specific reference was made to the attack on Gordon Clapp by the Army. Truman indicated he opposed such incidents. A COOL BEAUTY-Bothered by PRAISES HOOVER

soaring temperature? Try looking Truman said he had not seen a at pretty Martha Mitchell, who resignation from FBI Chief J. Ed-



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